

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED.

The Terminal is the  
oldest newspaper in  
Richmond and has  
the confidence and  
support of pioneers

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal boosts  
and advertises Rich-  
mond, directly in-  
creasing your prop-  
erty values.

VOL. XIV

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1917

No. 14

## City Hall Site Settled Will Remain Stationary

**Portable Buildings For  
Richmond to Be  
"Forgotten"**

**New Charter Received a Good  
Endorsement, But Not  
Enough Votes  
to Win**

A circus and an election on the same day is "going some," we must all admit, but as the circus was a one-horse affair, the election was the drawing card.

Two propositions were voted upon—the new charter and another city hall site at 10th and Nevins.

Both were defeated, the latter overwhelmingly, the people apparently being afflicted with ennui in regard to city halls.

The new city charter received a fine complimentary vote, but not enough to carry, proving a large number of the people are in favor of a revision of the old charter, and also that they endorsed and appreciated the efforts of the commission.

There were 2271 votes cast out of a registration of 6398.

The following is the total vote:

For the 10th and Nevins city hall site, 519. Against 1698.

For the new city charter 968.

Against the new charter 1228.

The charter carried in three of the 12 precincts—Nos. 5, 7 and 8.

The city hall proposition carried in one precinct only, and that was by the narrow margin of 3 votes in the 8th precinct.

**Taxes Have Increased  
18 Per Cent in  
Four Years**

From 1907 to 1916, according to official reports, the total of county taxes levied in California increased from \$22,143,000 to \$47,054,399.69 or 112.48 per cent. In 1912-13 the county taxes levied were \$34,678,183.84. The increase in this year was 56.59 per cent over 1907, and the increase in 1916 over 1912-13 amounted to 35.69 per cent. Between 1912 and 1916 the assessed value of non-operative property, against which these taxes are levied, increased a shade less than 18 per cent.

Sharkey had his inning with the "wets and dries," now Calahan is "getting his."

## Municipal Bath House Would Be Self- Sustaining

The city of San Rafael is figuring on a big income from Richmond this summer to decrease the expense account in maintaining that city's municipal baths, and when the improved ferry service schedule is adopted and the warm days come, crowds will flock to Marin for a plunge.

The recent elections undoubtedly put the people of Richmond out of tune in voting for any improvement no matter how meritorious, but a self-sustaining municipal business should appeal to every citizen and taxpayer, and especially attractive is the bath house proposition.

If we can't have all the improvements asked for, we certainly should not turn down an improvement that will pay its way out.

**BOOSTER.**

## Suburban Cities Fight School Tax

City Clerk G. W. Nickerson of Albany was sent to Sacramento this week by the Albany board of education to lobby against the passage in the senate of Bill No. 477, introduced by Robert Horbach, which provides for the annexation of elementary school districts to high school districts.

It is alleged that if this bill becomes law Albany will pay \$3000 in taxes in excess of that required by the present system, an increase of 12 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation. Emeryville also sent a representative to protest.

## Exalted Director Elected by Stags

Richmond Drove of Stags No. 130, Wednesday night elected Max Michaels exalted director to succeed F. A. Rader, resigned. Mr. Michaels is well known here in fraternal circles, and is a substantial businessman. G. W. Youd was elected inside guard. The Stags are adding new members, five having transferred from Berkeley drove.

Next Wednesday, April 11, is ladies' night. A fine program followed by dancing will interest all who attend.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

## Your Biggest and Best Asset YOUR EYES

Lauer is the man to interview on  
This important subject

**F. W. LAUFER** OPTICIAN 4-8-7 Fourteenth Street, bet.  
Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

New Pattern in

## BELTS

For Gentlemen

**A Nice Gift For the Spring Season**

**A. F. EDWARDS, 1222-29 Broadway Established in 1879  
OAKLAND**



## Public Does Not Favor Compulsory Military Training

At the various hearings this month at Sacramento it was shown that the most prominent educators of the country were opposed to compulsory military training at the adolescent age.

It was shown that nearly all labor unions are against it.

That the boards of education of Oakland and San Francisco are against it.

That the Los Angeles board of education twice recorded itself against compulsory military training.

The California state church federation is against it, representing 300,000 persons.

The Sunday-school people of California numbering 500,000, 50 per cent of whom are adults, are against it.

Numerous other organizations of the state are against it.

## Jim Long Out For Councilman

Nominating petitions of James N. Long, who aspires to succeed himself as a member of the city council, were in circulation yesterday. Fred Heckman, representing organized labor, had a long list of names on his petition for Long.

## Alameda Job Much Needed

ALAMEDA, April 5.—Alameda's new charter provides for a city manager, and to date 19 applications have been filed for the job.

It is alleged that if this bill becomes law Albany will pay \$3000 in taxes in excess of that required by the present system, an increase of 12 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation. Emeryville also sent a representative to protest.

## London Has One Newspaper

It is reported that London now has one newspaper which answers all requirements during the high cost of white paper and the strenuous war period.

However, Richmond has three dailies and another "coming up."

## No Dogs Allowed On Board Walk

There will be no dogs allowed on the boardwalk this Easter at Atlantic City. All dogs, of whatever rank, will be relegated to the common kennel. Atlantic City will have 200,000 visitors Easter Sunday, and several million dollars worth of fine gowns will be on dress parade. The hotels are overcrowded, some of the suites renting for \$100 a day.

## Spring Advertising.

There is a good argument for advertising at every time of the year, but at no period is it stronger than in the spring. Everyone then wants something new. People are tired of eating the same old thing on their tables, and new delicacies and novelties appeal to them. It is a great time for promotion for the sale of new lines, or to introduce any kind of a product to people who don't know about it.

In dry goods and clothing lines, everyone is buying. In household furniture and supplies it is a time of renewals.

But people do not spend all this money aimlessly. They feel keenly the high prices, and are looking around sharply to see where they can get the most for their money. Bargains advertised in the newspapers get the bulk of the trade. And the merchant that advertises gets his name before the public, and they feel interested to try him out.—Berkeley Gazette.

Important historical item: Teddy endorsed Sharkey's military policy and also called on "Woody," simply leaving his card.

## Postmasters Have Gone Out of Politics

March 31st was the last day the postmastership of any city, town or village in the United States was in politics. Hereafter all postmasters will be appointed under civil service rules, regardless of political beliefs. The examinations will be competitive. Senator Poindexter of Washington declared that President Wilson's action in taking the postmasterships out of politics will not only improve the service but will save the country millions of dollars a year.

It also takes the postoffice patronage from senators and congressmen. They are said to be glad to get rid of it on the theory that it was more trouble than it was worth.

## Company B May Not Go to Canal

Company B is still at the Presidio in San Francisco, where they are subject to five hours' drill per day. Indications are that the company will remain at the Presidio some time.

## Lecture on Game at State University

A series of lectures are being delivered this week at California hall by Dr. Harold C. Bryant, Economic ornithologist of the university museum of vertebrate zoology. Dr. Bryant will tell you how to recognize at sight all game animals of California, and also all the fish of river, mountain or sea coast. If you want to hear something good about the wild life, don't miss this treat.

## Mrs. Felch Wills Estate to Husband

Mrs. Edna F. Felch willed her entire entire estate of \$7500 to her husband. Her Attorney T. H. DeLap, has filed the will for probate. The estate consists of property on Nevins ave.

## Retired Fireman Here.

Benjamin Springer, veteran fireman of Chicago, was in Richmond this week visiting his brother, H. L. Springer of Ohio street. Springer is now retired on pension, having served on the Chicago department for a quarter of a century.

## U. C. Freshmen Nine Shut Out Cardinals

California's freshmen baseball outfit shut-out the Cardinal babies in the opening game of the annual freshman series yesterday afternoon at Standford by a 4 to 0 score. William McClane, the elongated twirler for the Bears, allowed the Cardinals but one hit. The second game will be played on California Field Wednesday.

THE TERMINAL, oldest news-  
paper in Richmond.

## Richmond Postoffice Is Complimented For Efficiency

Many of Richmond's citizens remember the history of this city's postoffice, its early "trials and tribulations," its "ubiquitous" inclinations, not unlike our present city halls, sometimes taking flight at night, and then subsequently returning to "place of beginning," and finally anchoring safely and permanently at Sixth and Macdonald, with a branch office at Point Richmond.

Eliminating reminiscent postoffice history and comparisons, which may not be interesting to the majority of Richmond's 25,000 present population, it is opportune and fitting to compliment Postmaster Stairley and his predecessor, Samuel Jenkins, for modern improvements and efficiency in service rendered. Ex-Postmaster Jenkins attained a high standard in postoffice efficiency, and the standard is being maintained by his successor, who has retained in service a competent corps of assistants so essential in postoffice work.

The personnel of Richmond's postoffice is as follows:

Clerks—  
J. F. Maloney Lenore Sughrue  
W. W. Allen P. H. Wagener  
S. R. Beal Ola Gass  
W. H. Barnes

Carriers—

E. J. de Repentigny, A. B. Humphrey, A. J. Pendleton, J. W. Thomas, A. L. George, D. A. Parker, F. R. Bailey, F. M. Rader.

Postmaster—W. Stairley.  
Assistant P. M.—C. E. Boynton.

## Over Half Million in Gifts For U. C. University

That gifts or bequests of more than half a million dollars have come to the university during the year ending March 23, 1917, was announced yesterday morning by President Benj. I. Wheeler in the statement of gifts to the university made public, according to long-standing custom, at the yearly charter day exercises in the Greek theater.

Announcement was made for the first time that a group of friends of the university have provided funds for the continuance for another five years of the D. O. Mills expedition to the southern hemisphere, from the Lick Observatory, for study of the stars of the southern skies.

## Lew Dockstader Favors Short Skirts

Lew Dockstader in his "political boss" exhortation, the other night drifted away from the main subject to woman and short skirts. He said that they (the skirts, not the women) were to be shortened two inches each succeeding year, according to advanced fashion plate information from Paris. Dockstader figured that at this rate of decrease, in ten years there would be nothing left but the original habilitant worn by Eve.

It is predicted that School Trustee Harlow will succeed himself to-day for re-election, as he has no opposition.

B. P. O. E. stars and stripes flutter night and day in the breeze at Tenth and Macdonald. The illumination of the flag at night has a pretty effect.

## Recreation Activities in Milwaukee; Eight Social Centers

We in Milwaukee have not spent much time in discussing the question "The ideal Community Center" nor in debating whether such undertakings should be municipally financed or supported by membership dues, whether the emphasis should be placed upon recreation, upon education or upon civic and forum activities, whether to cater to the young people, hoping that their presence will sooner or later attract the parents, or vice versa. The great question with us was how to get the schools open at night for recreational purposes and keep them open.

The modern popular conception of "recreation," it seems to me,

entertainments, etc. Sewing, cooking, millinery, needlework, mechanical drawing, literary study, music, dramatic work, debating, civic study and discussion, are desired by many for a portion of the time, thus making the problem one of providing wholesome recreation that is semieducational and in some cases wholly educational in nature.

With this conception of leisure, seven Milwaukee schools and one special building are at present being used as social centers, while nine other schools are being used for evening schools which may conduct special recreational activities if desired. No formal documents were made by citizens for the location of these social centers. The movement being a new one and its possibilities and values being at the time unknown, no one seemed to care to take the responsibility of rousing a neighborhood sentiment for a social center.

The wider use of the school plant was achieved on the strength of the state law which authorized school boards to establish and maintain special activities, such as evening schools, social centers, library branches, etc., by means of a special two-tenths of a mill tax, providing the question has passed at a referendum of the people.

Milwaukee adopted the policy of using its schools for social centers, believing that supervision of recreation is an educational problem and that civic economy demands a more open use of the public schools. The schoolhouse is usually the neighboring center from a geographical standpoint. It ought also to be the focal point of the neighborhood from a civic and community standpoint. This can easily be accomplished through a social center housed in the school building and run in connection with it, for such a center has at its command hundreds of the world's best advertising children. Each social center in Milwaukee issues a weekly newspaper which is carried into the homes of the children of the regular day school. A social center proves itself a marvelous connecting link between the school and the home—a link sadly missing in many educational systems.

## Richmond News in Brief.

Eat eggs Sunday.

Sunday is egg day. Look out.

Sunday is also new hat and new gown day.

It is estimated that 250 men are at work on the San Pablo creek dam.

Friends of Mrs. Levi Boswell will be pleased to learn of her recovery from a long illness.

E. M. Kueffer & Co. have purchased the real estate business of Fred Schram & Co. at 420 Macdonald.

Mrs. Martin Lewis and little son returned Monday from an extended visit in Texas, where she visited her mother.

It is predicted that School Trustee Harlow will succeed himself to-day for re-election, as he has no opposition.

B. P. O. E. stars and stripes flutter night and day in the breeze at Tenth and Macdonald. The illumination of the flag at night has a pretty effect.

Patrick Hanlon, one of the pioneers of Crockett and the owner of Hanlon's, wharf is dead.

H. C. CAPWELL CO OAKLAND H. C. CAPWELL CO.

## Easter Suits

The woman who brings her suit problems to us will find dozens of answers.



# Wit, Humor and Miscellany Items



SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

## SAN FRANCISCO, CAL Lankershim Hotel

55 7TH STREET OPPOSITE U. S. MINT  
New Fireproof Hotel 350 Rooms  
Every Modern Up-to-Date Convenience  
Large Ground Floor Lobby  
RATES EUROPEAN PLAN  
Single rooms \$1 per day, 1 person without bath  
Double rooms \$1.50 per day, 2 " " with bath  
Single rooms \$1.50 per day, 1 " " with bath  
Double rooms \$2.00 per day, 2 " " with bath  
We are now making special rates to permanent  
guests weekly and monthly.  
You don't have to find the Lankershim Hotel. It is in the very center of San Francisco. Take the Universal Bus to the Hotel at our expense. F. KLEIN, Manager.

POULTRY

**TURKEYS** Bourbon Red, Black and Bronze, Bourbon and Black Chantilly, White, San Francisco. Other first winners at the show. Turkeys on separate ranges. Egg \$1 per dozen. Mrs. B. Hocking Gunast, Cal.

HODUDANS

MOTTLED AND WHITE HODUDANS  
White African Guinea Fowls  
EGGS \$15. Mrs. B. Hocking Gunast, Cal.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS that project are secured through  
PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc.  
Saving and Loan Building, Stockton, California.

LAND FOR SALE—In Kern County, Calif., 30 acres of land for vineyard, fruit trees, Bakersfield, Calif., near highway. Good soil, land or potatoes and onions. Good crop raised annually. New grain elevators, schools. Low price and easy terms to right man. Address: M. A. Green, 222 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

**ASSAYING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.** Accuracy guaranteed. Write for sample envelopes. Allgehr Bros., Greenville, Cal.

In Northern France. It is striking and terrible to visit Paris, and no one can be happy, but to one who has loved France it is far worse to visit the lovely northern country. There is here a sense of emptiness, as if terror still clung to the normal cheerful noises of mankind. The people of these regions have lost everything; their houses are burned; their animals, even the rabbits, are gone; their farm implements are shapeless pieces of grotesquely melted patched shelters, and in the houses built by the Society of Friends, or mass themselves in some nearby village that escaped destruction at the hands of the crown prince's retreating army. After a time in this silent country one gets the sense that destruction is normal, and tears start to one's eyes at the sight of an undestroyed French village smiling in the sun. So changed are all values that I could feel nothing strange in the words of the woman who told me, "Fortunately, my husband is a hunchback."—Mary Heathon Verse in the Century.

**WEEKS' BREAK-UP COLD TABLETS**  
The quickening of life. To break up a cold. (See advertisement at any drug store) 25¢

Interest.

"I may as well confess that I am not as picturesque and prominent a figure as I expected to be when I amassed great wealth," said Mr. Dustin Stax.

"I have no doubt," replied Miss Cayenne, "that many are surprised to see how much easier it is to make dollars draw interest than to make them create interest."

**Genuine Co-operation Assured**

Nature often needs help to keep the digestive system in a normal condition, and with the aid of

**HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters**

you are able to provide the co-operation. Nature requires

### SOME REMARKS FROM AUNTY

Inquiries and Philosophical Reflections Show Deep Thought Has Been Given to Them.

A couple of decades hence, should they by any pedestrians left to dodge automobiles, they will no doubt have a string of eyes all around their heads. What has become of the old-fashioned woman who used to start grinding coffee at 3:30 a.m.?

We have looked in vain for the old gentleman with the goat whiskers, who used to eat peppermints in church. A dog is known by the fights he's been in.

What's become of the old-fashioned man that used to polish his shoes with stove blacking just before church on Sunday mornings?

Keep your credit good with your grocer—he also sells gasoline.

What's going to become of the livery stable boner? There's no room for him in the garages.

A gallon in the tank beats two in the garage.

A writer of an article on how to avoid hurry and worry advises us never to start a second task till we have finished the first. Very helpful to the farmer's wife with six children, for instance!

A large part of the heartache and disappointment connected with parenthood comes from regarding a child not as an individual with a right to live his own life, make his mistakes and profit by them, but as a choice personal possession, whose chief duty is to "reflect credit" on his parents.

Services done out of a hard sense of duty are not likely to benefit either the giver or the receiver.—Farm Life.

### Some Climate.

That corner of Asia where the Turks have been fighting the Russians and the British comprises within a short distance the most extraordinary changes of temperature. The Russians stormed Erzerum with the thermometer recording 54 degrees of frost; barely 800 miles south the base of the British Mesopotamia force on the Persian Gulf was situated, where 150 degrees in the shade has been registered on British warships. The interior of the peninsula between the Persian gulf and the Red sea is one of the few regions of the earth which remain terra incognita, the terrific heat experienced there keeping the most intrepid explorers outside its 600,000 square miles.

The severity of the winter in the neighborhood of Erzerum results from its situation on an elevated plateau, which is at an average height of 6,000 feet above sea level, and this makes all the difference between its climate and that of the south of Italy, which is in the same latitude. The French Riviera is 250 miles nearer the Arctic than Erzerum, and the Cornish "Rivera" at least 700 miles nearer the icy north, but Cornwall gets the full benefit of the Gulf stream, that marvelous hot water system of the North Atlantic which saves western Europe from the frigid temperatures of central Asia and Labrador on the same parallels of latitude.

**New Power for Battleships.** "Were it permissible to write of shipbuilding developments in another sphere," says the London Telegraph, "a truly marvelous tale, reflecting everlasting credit upon those who design and build our ships of war, could be told. But that story, like so many others, will have to wait until after the final victory that these engineering triumphs alone will have made possible of attainment by the allied nations." As the writer was at the time discussing the progress of geared turbines for warships it may not be a bad guess that he refers to electric propulsion for naval vessels. In referring to the progress of shipbuilding in 1916, he noted that whereas in 1915 six vessels having geared turbines were built, the number had increased to 52 vessels under construction a year later. Of these, 25 were being equipped with Parsons single geared turbines and 27 with Curtis double reduction-gear turbines. He then made his obscure hint of some great advance.

**Riches in Tengesane Caves.** The development of two historic caves, known as Arch cave and Bone cave in Van Buren county, Tennessee, is now under way. The caves are estimated to contain from 50,000 to 75,000 tons of bat guano, which is rich in potash and ammonia, besides other elements of plant food. The underground area is about six miles. Millions of bats inhabited these caves for centuries prior to the Civil War, when they were driven out by the manufacturers of powder. It is told that when Gen. John H. Morgan's detachment which raided Nashville during the Civil War became separated and was hard pressed by superior federal forces they concealed themselves in the Arch cave for several days.

**Flashlamps Without Batteries.** A practicable flashlamp without a battery—either primary or secondary—sounds almost too good to be true, yet, according to L'Industrie Electrique, the feat has been accomplished in Germany by utilizing a tiny magnet-generator driven by a spring and clockwork. The mechanism is provided with an escapement which insures constant speed of revolution for the generator armature, and hence constant voltage. Nothing (the Electrical Review observes in noting this interesting innovation) is said about the initial cost of the apparatus, which must be greater than that of the battery lamp; but by manufacturing in great quantities it should be possible to bring it down to reasonable limits.

### CRISIS OF WOMAN'S LIFE

Change Safely Passed by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Wagoner, Okla.—"I never get tired of praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because during Change of Life, I was up and down two years and had two operations, but all the doctors and operations did me no good, and I would have been in my grave today had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which brought me out of it all right, so I am now well and do all my housework, besides working in my garden. Several of my neighbors have got well by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. VIOLA FINICAL, Wagoner, Okla.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, dreads of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, spasms before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weariness, etc., unless she is bedridden by middle-aged women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has carried many women safely through the crisis.

Services done out of a hard sense of duty are not likely to benefit either the giver or the receiver.—Farm Life.

### GALOMEL TODAY, SICK TOMORROW

Dose of nasty calomel makes you sick and you lose a day's work.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it erases into it, causing cramping and nausea.

If you feel bilious, headache, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic, which is a remarkable vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful if need be, if it doesn't start you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and constipated tomorrow. Don't make salivate you while you take Dodson's Liver Tonic. You will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.—Adv.

### The Real Hardship.

Some men were excavating for a cellar in Columbus and the ground was hard where they were working. They had a team of mules hitched to a plow and one man handled the reins while another swung on the plow handles and tried to guide. The afternoon was hot, the mules were lazy, the ground seemed to get harder and harder, and the men toiled away, inwardly bemoaning.

"That ground's pretty hard," suggested a passer.

The man at the plow handles glanced at the driver. The latter seemed about to explode because of too much pent up emotion. He nodded to the driver's direction.

"That ain't the worse part of it," he explained. "You see there are many women sitting on these porches around here that he can't cuss his mules."—Indianapolis News.

### New Power for Battleships.

"Were it permissible to write of shipbuilding developments in another sphere," says the London Telegraph, "a truly marvelous tale, reflecting everlasting credit upon those who design and build our ships of war, could be told. But that story, like so many others, will have to wait until after the final victory that these engineering triumphs alone will have made possible of attainment by the allied nations." As the writer was at the time discussing the progress of geared turbines for warships it may not be a bad guess that he refers to electric propulsion for naval vessels. In referring to the progress of shipbuilding in 1916, he noted that whereas in 1915 six vessels having geared turbines were built, the number had increased to 52 vessels under construction a year later. Of these, 25 were being equipped with Parsons single geared turbines and 27 with Curtis double reduction-gear turbines. He then made his obscure hint of some great advance.

### Love's Labor Lost.

E. Lemere, a marinier, left his home in France for America, where he hoped to earn enough money to support his wife and children in better style than at home. After sailing around the Horn to Portland, Ore., he could get no better job than washing dishes in a hospital. He made \$20 a month, and sent \$16 of it back to France. Out of the remaining \$4 he set aside regular sums to pay for his family's passage to this country, and for their home. One day he cut his wrist while at work, and blood poisoning cost him the use of his right hand. But he kept at his dishwashing, and did odd jobs outside of the hospital. At last he had saved enough to furnish a little home, and he sent word to his wife by a friend who went to visit his native village in France. The friend wrote back that she had told him "I don't care for a husband who is a cripple."

### New Stamp Issues.

The number of new issues in the stamp kingdom have kept earnest collectors on the alert ever since the war began. The British empire, with its numerous colonies, has issued countless varieties of surcharged and new additions. Even Turkey has issued a new set of five stamps to mark an occupation of a part of Egypt.

In Warsaw was what is known as the Citizens' Post, and the Germans have suppressed the issues of their stamps. As a consequence, these labels are very rare; it is illegal to sell them in Germany, and they are regarded as of enemy origin in France, England, Russia and Italy, and consequently it is illegal to import them.

—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

### GIVE "STUFT OF FIGS" TO CONSTIPATED CHILD

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm tender little Stomach, liver and bowels.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing at once. Then peevish, cross, listless, doesn't want to eat, etc., etc. Give him a few figs, sour, breath bad, has sour throat, diarrhea, fullness of abdomen, etc. "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of his little bowels, without griping, and you have a well satisfied child again. "California Syrup of Figs" contains full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.—Adv.

### Epithet of Romance.

Romance may be alive under the glare of the bright lights of the great cities, but this quaint old mountain town's own song has been sung.

Witness the following:

A young woman employee of a New York publishing house wrote her name on an inside page of a magazine published by the company. The magazine fell into the hands of A. B. Watson, twenty-one years old, of this place, who is considered matrimonial timber.

Watson wrote the young woman.

Did he propose marriage? Not on your life. He told her she should be ashamed of herself for seeking acquaintance in this manner.—Weldon, W. Va., Dispatch in Chicago Tribune.

### Bull Weevils on Skates.

A distinguished Memphis lawyer,

who has been down in Mississippi during the severest part of the recent cold spell, is authority for the statement that he saw bull weevils skating on the ice on the ponds and keeping themselves cool with palm-leaf fans. This rather contradicts the idea that frost will kill this ugly pest.—Memphis News-Sentinel.

### OOROO Every Night For Constipation Headache, Indigestion, etc.

BRANDRETH PILLS

Safe and Sure

### BACK TO ORIGIN OF SLANG

Words That Are Considered Staid and Dignified Have a Meaning Known Only to a Few Users.

Original slang is often poetic. Perhaps the best way to prove this to the professors will be to remind them that some of their own worthless and most classic and respectable words are themselves, if we go back to their origin, just the same slangy vagabonds as these. Examine, for instance, the word inveigh. Max Eastman writes in the New Republic. There is a staid and dignified term, fit to be incorporated in a president's inaugural: "I will not at this time inveigh against the custom prevalent among my contemporaries." You can imagine how it would sound. And yet, poetically, what does that word mean? In means "into." Voh means to sail. "I will not at this time sail into my contemporaries!"

There is another Latin word—inuit, its origin it means to jump on—exactly what is said everywhere by the schoolchildren of America when the westward for a still further supply.

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# Railroad Situation Is Now Up to Congress

**Robert S. Lovett Says Government Must Share Responsibility in Future Development**

Washington, March 26.—Responsibility for the railway development of the country, for providing necessary transportation facilities to care for the growing business and population of the country, now rests largely with the congress and not entirely with the railroad managers. This was the statement of Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the executive committee of the Union Pacific system, to the Newlands joint congressional committee when that body resumed its inquiry into the subject of railroad regulation this week.

In making this statement of the changed conditions of the railroad situation Judge Lovett undoubtedly had in mind the decision of the supreme court on the Adamson law, handed down last week, which establishes the right of the federal government to fix railroad wages and to prevent strikes. This decision is regarded by railroad men and lawyers as marking an epoch in the development of transportation in the United States.

"We have our share of responsibility," said Judge Lovett, "but it rests primarily on congress. When the government regulates the rates and the financial administration of the railroads, the borrowing of money and the issuance of securities, it relieves the railroad officers of the responsibility of providing and developing transportation systems, except within the limits of the revenue that can be realized from such rates and under such restrictions.

"For instance, under such a system, a people situated as we are, to bind along with a series of unrelated, inconsistent, conflicting statutes enacted by different states without relation to each other, instead of providing a complete and carefully studied and prepared system of regulation for a business that is so vital to the life of the nation, is worse than folly."

He summed up the present problems and difficulties of the railroads as follows:

First.—The multiplicity of regulations by the several states with respect to the issue of securities, involving delays and conflicting state policies generally dangerous and possibly disastrous.

Second.—The state regulation of rates in such a manner as to unduly reduce revenues, to discriminate in favor of localities and shippers within its own borders as against localities and shippers in other states and to discriminate in favor of one class of shippers over another.

## TOWN PLANNING BOARDS.

Massachusetts Is the Only State to Have a Federation of These

Massachusetts is the first and only state to have a federation of town planning boards. The number of local planning boards in the Bay State exceeds that of all the other states of the Union combined. As at present constituted these local planning boards are vested with no specific authority. Their functions are wholly advisory. They are required to make studies, prepare plans, and present suggestions to the local city council or board of selectmen. No authority is provided to insure the adoption of any plan or suggestion they may present or to compel adherence to any plan or suggestion after its adoption.

In an effort to partially break this handicap and to coordinate the work of the half hundred local town planning boards, the Massachusetts federation of planning boards, through its offices and executive boards, has begun the publication of a series of bulletins. These will give special help and suggestion in regard to the proper housing of people in the towns throughout the state. The federation will aim to arrange the official plans in all towns in a standard and uniform way.

Mr. Hughes is seeing how big the west is, and the west is seeing how big Mr. Hughes is. It is a happy arrangement.

Like Father, Like Son.  
"I won't pay another penny of your debts for you, you disgrace! You must either go bankrupt or get married. I had to do the same."—London Opinion.

Home-seekers are not only looking at property in

## ALBANY

But they are building homes there by the score

WHY?

Because of that city's natural advantages, its close proximity to the big shopping districts of the Pacific Coast, Oakland and San Francisco.

Albany's Splendid New Schools and Healthful Climate.

Ten Minutes from the Great University of California

Twenty minutes to the best theatres and the big markets for

ONE SMALL "JITNEY" \* (Can we beat it?)

And then—

## Albany Will Get the Naval Base

And there you are. Why not live in a city with good drainage, a perfect sanitary system, excellent fire protection and street improvements, a city already made—not a pioneer place with its inconveniences and high car fares. Best of all, Albany has a LOW TAX RATE. Secure a fine home or lot at a SANUS PRICE NOW.

Write or Phone Mrs. L. H. RYAN ALBANY, CALIFORNIA Cor. Main and San Pablo Office Phone—Berkeley 3921.

## THE TERMINAL

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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.  
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## Editorial Comments

Water Power Development Should Not be Retarded

Millions of dollars are being expended in France in developing the water powers of the Alps, in order to secure cheaper power than that had from coal, which is short in amount and growing higher in price. In the valley of Durance new plants aggregating 74,000-horse power are being erected for the electric chemical industry, while above Modano one of the biggest chemical plants in France has acquired rights to about 120,000 horse power. This project alone, when completed, will reduce coal consumption by 1,300,000 tons annually.

The Seattle Post Intelligencer says: In the United States, particularly in the far western states, water power development has been automatically suspended for years by the action of the government in withdrawing all sites on public lands from entry and by the neglect of congress to pass laws which would permit the development of the water power on the sites so withdrawn.

In appealing to congress for action on this matter, Secretary Lane pointed out that these powers could not be developed under existing laws for three reasons: Because of the uncertain tenure involved by revocable permits; because capitalists will not loan money on such security, and because the consumers can have no assurance that they will be supplied for a fixed and definite period. He states that numerous responsible persons who have taken permits under existing laws have been unable to develop powerplants because of these facts.

Let congress neglect to act, and in the name of conservation millions of tons of coal are burned up each year in communities which might readily be served in full by power developed from water.

## High Cost of Being Governed.

High taxes may have as much to do with the high cost of living as the soaring price of pork chops and onions. It is folly to imagine that a poll tax and property tax are the extent of their contribution to the cost of being governed.

Mr. F. G. R. Gordon, addressing the Haverhill (Mass.) Rotary Club,

brought out the tremendous load the high cost of being governed lays upon every household.

A two billion dollar Congress means a tax of \$100 per family.

If to this we add State, county and municipal expenses we have a grand total of \$175 a year for every family, almost \$3.50 per week.

Nearly 15 per cent of the cost of government goes to pay interest on indebtedness, and in the last twelve years the public debt has increased more than 100 per cent. "That government is best which governs least," is a Jeffersonian maxim.

Australia and New Zealand,

where the government has taken

over many lines of private business,

has a family debt of \$1555 as

against only \$65 in the United States.

Yet there are some who still

think that Uncle Sam ought to run

the railroads, the telegraph, and

the telephone. Already we are

carrying on our backs a million

and a half officeholders, working

short hours and drawing big pay.

Can the taxpayers afford to add to that self-expanding army?

## Arousing the People.

A unique plan for promoting a city has been evolved at Galion, O., by the chamber of commerce. A large cash prize was offered to the citizen who could furnish the best plan for getting the entire citizenship to promote Galion. As a result, meetings were held in the factories to enlist every workman to talk and advertise Galion. The chamber of commerce has established a speakers' bureau. Results are already being shown, for Galion people are being awakened to the opportunities and every one is becoming a salesman for the town.

## Richmond-Albany AUTO STAGES

The Richmond-Albany Auto Stages carry passengers between First St., Richmond, and Main St., Albany, for TEN CENTS, connecting every twenty minutes with the S. P. Electric Cars at Albany for San Francisco. Good service Quicker Time, Comfort, Cheaper Fare. Leaves First and Macdonald on the hour and every 20 minutes thereafter. Try a 20-minute "joy ride" over the new Highway.

## Baby Chicks For Sale

White Leghorn Baby Chicks hatched March 27-29. Ten cents each or \$9.00 per hundred.

J. H. JOWETT,  
Cor. Talbot and Portland Sts.,  
Albany, Cal.  
Phone Berkeley 6039-J.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements in this column 25c per insertion, not exceeding 5 lines. Special rates by the month. Cash in advance.

## FOR SALE

\$2250—4-room bungalow; on terms.

\$2500 each—2 modern 4-room cement bungalows on one of the best streets. Small payment down, rest same as rent.

\$2000—Good 5-room house, central; \$100 down; balance same as rent.

\$300—Several fine lots. Just half cost. Terms.

1 corner lot on San Pablo—\$600. \$300 will secure this.

For Sale—Three fine lots at one-half cost; must have money; bargain.

For Sale—\$1200; business lot 25x100, east side San Pablo ave., near Main. Terms.

## FOR RENT

For Rent—Large 8-room house attractive residence on Cornell near Main; suitable for two families; two baths; gas; electric light, etc. Reasonable rent.

LAURA H. RYAN  
Real Estate and Insurance  
Albany, Cal. Phone Berkeley 3921

FOR SALE—Saloon business, with property. Large lot. Fine location. Abstract. Title clear. Cheap or terms. Western Land Co., Room 2, tel. 711, 1216 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

State and County Taxes for the Fiscal Year 1916-1917.

Office of the Collector of State and County Taxes, Martinez.

Notice is hereby given that I have received from the Auditor of Contra Costa County the property assessment book for the fiscal year 1916-1917.

That the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property, will be payable on the 1st of April, 1917.

Third Monday in October, 1916,

and will be delinquent on the first Monday in December next, unless paid in full p. m., and that unless paid prior thereto fifteen percent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the 1st of April, 1917,

Last Monday in April, 1917,

at six o'clock p. m., an additional five per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on the 1st of April, 1917,

and will be delinquent on the

Last Monday in April,

next thereafter, at six o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto fifteen percent will be added to the amount thereof.

That all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

That payment of taxes must be made at the office of the Tax Collector, in the town of Martinez.

MARTIN W. JOOST,  
Tax Collector Contra Costa County.

Nov. 18, 1916.  
Apr. 25, 1917.

## ASSESSOR'S NOTICE

1917

## Notice To Taxpayers.

All persons, firms, companies, corporations and associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's Office, Martinez, immediately, a statement under oath of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession, or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian, on

Dated Martinez, Cal., April 5th, 1917.  
J. H. WELLS, Clerk.  
By S. WELLS, Deputy Clerk.  
Endorsed: Filed April 5, 1917.  
J. Wells, Clerk.

By S. Wells, Deputy Clerk.  
Gibson & Woolner, Atty's for Estate  
First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.  
apr. 6-13-20

STATEMENT—Of the ownership management, circulation, etc., required by the terms of April 24, 1912, of The Richmond Terminal, published weekly at Richmond, Cal., for April 1, 1917, Publisher, Editor, Managing Editor and Business Manager—Geo. W. Ryan, Richmond, California. Owner—Geo. W. Ryan, Richmond, Cal. Known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, NONE. Geo. W. RYAN, Publisher and Owner, Richmond, Cal. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 4th day of April 1917. Clare D. Horner, Notary Public Richmond, Cal. My commission expires June 17, 1917.

June 1-17  
G. O. MRESE,  
County Assessor.

## AUTOMATIC SERVICE

PHONE 598

## Arthur A. Barber & Co.

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